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Chandles that this state was ah me aly

behind its sister state in the matter of caring for feeble minded children

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Here is an item-a contribution of

Some people keep a hugh vase or run

with sopping wet roonge in it, near or

under the piano, and keep it moistened

just as a casar dealer keeps his stock.

They keep this up all the time the fires

opened. Mr. Roswell P. Flower, th-

New York millionaire, democratic poli-

tioisn, ex-congressmen, and so on, is get-

ting weary of his democratic surround-

their present political complexion may

democratic party sitting at the shirt-tail

past thirty years but to yell whom to ev-

ery effort to advance the interests of the

The Milwankee Septinel: General

Harrison san't saying a word, Senator

Sawyer and Senator Spooner are entirely

at sea so far as any one can tell, but the

esteemed Evening Journal of yesterday

closes some local gossip on the subject

tion by the reporter: "If Wisconsin

furnishes a member of President Harri-

son's cabinet, the man will be Jeremiah

RAILROAD EXTENSIONS. The Mileage Completed During the Year Half That of 1587-The New Lines Built

for Local Truffic Instead of Being for

A noticeable difference between the ex-

ed by composition, and leave almost untouched the small local roads which, in their limited fields, are monarch of all

Oklahoma Evictions Unauthorized.

St. Louis, Dec. 29.—A letter from Oklahoma station on the Topeka & Santa Fe railroad states that the Indian scouts who were reported as having driven a number of settlers and others from the place, have suddenly departed, their chief having resistant from the departer.

whites who remain peacouble and quiet.

A Runtress' Awfal Death.

Duning, Dec. 20.—Miss Cornella Elizabeth Prutile, second daughter of Lord Dunally, was killed while bunting at Kilber, near Nenagh, County Tiparary, Friday. While riding at full speed her horse stumbled and she was thrown from horse stumbed and she was thrown from

horse stumbled and she was thrown from her saddle. Her feet became entangled in the stirups and she was drugged a con-siderable distance head downward. When

her horse was finally stopped she was

An ugly complexion a ade Nellie a fright, Her face was all pimply and red Though her features were good, and her blue eyes were bright. "What a plain girl is Nellie"! they said.

But now, as by magic, plain Neilie has grown As fair as an arthr's bright dream; Her face is a seect se a flower new-blown, Her cheeks are like peaches and cream

As Nellie walks out in the fair morning light, Hor beauty attracts overy eye. And as for the prople who called her a fright, Why, "Nellio is handsome"; they cry.

Why, "Nellicis handsome"; they err.
And the research of the change is that
Nellie took Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery, which regulated her liver, cleared
her complexion, made her blood pure,
her breath sweet, her face fair and rosy,
and removed the defects that had obscured her hearty. Sold by druggists.

An elegant line of embroidered felt

table covers and coarse for the holidays.

Amonie Reid.

they survey.

ings. He declares in favor of commer-

are on.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1888.

THE GAZETTE.

BATURDAY DECEMBER 19.

THE ELEVENTH CENSUS. This state, be said, contained a great It is state on pretty good authority in Washington that the next census will be of reasonable proportion. The greatest ucational advantages afforded. This padding job this government ever con semi-idiotic class in such condition is tracted for was the tenth census. It extremely dangerous. Taken at the makes twenty large quarto volumes. right stages, he said, the feeole-minded besides several octavos of compediums. by proper instruction could be develop-The new bill providing for the next ed into reasonably intelligent citizens, oeneus gives to the but neglected, in many instances, the storetary of the interior the dis become hopelessly idiotic. There are protion in the matter of schedule of maurice, limits the publication of the in Wisconsin, and it is hoped that the volumes to seven—as follows: (1) Popudoming legislature will make all neceslawmand somal statistics relating theregary provision for the erection of scritable to; (2) products of manufactories: (3) institution for that class of unfortunates. mining; (4) agriculture; (5) mortality and vital statistics; (6) valuation and public indebteduess; (7) stoustics relatpiano tunor-which will be read with ing to railroads, express, telegraph, and interest, and probably surprise, by all insurance companies. Inie will be a persons who make complaints that the refreebing improvement over the last pianos deterioate because they become

compilation. The committee on the census is receiv ing numerous information from all parts of the country in regard to the manner in which the enumeration should be something wrong with it. Just rry it and taken. Among the suggestions is one see how much more water you'll have to which authorizes an enumeration of the put in the flower-pot in the room where survivors of the late war and the inser- | your plane is than in any other room. tion of a provision for ascertaining the recorded indebteduces of the people, would be of special interest, but to print a compilation of the war records would make more volumes than than the clumsy twenty-two of 1880.

It appears from the house bill that the expenses of the next census will be limited to six million dollars. The census of 1880 cost \$5 862,750. The cost of taking the census of the United States from 1790 to 1880 instance, is as follows: 1790. one volume, published in 17+2, \$44,377; 1800, one volume, published in 1801, onal upton with Canada with a view to 366,609; 1810, two volumes, published in 1813, \$178 445; 1820, two volumes, pub_ lished in 1823, \$208,525; 1830, one volume published in 1832, \$578,543; 1840, four volumes, published in 1841, \$833,371; 1850, four volumes, published in 1859, \$1,329 027; 1860 four volumes published 10 1866, \$1,922,272; 1870, four volumes published in 1872, \$3,335,511; 1880, twenty-four volumes (including compendium) published in 1886, \$5,862,750.

The experts on the census committees in the senate and the house, estimate that the population in 1890 will be 64,000,000.

PRESIDENT STRONG.

There comes a report from Boston that with the following conclusive informa-William B. Strong, president of the Atobicon, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, will soon resign his position. In substance, the dispatch says that Mr. Strong's health has been greatly imdivies of the position and the great responeibility resting upon him being more than his constitution could stand. He year or two ago, but was prevailed upon by the directors at distuckholders to centure in the service of the company, time in the service of the company, is his present at that time would have seriously affected the affeirs of the road. Mr. Strong has built up the Santa Fe and made it from a local Kansas line one of the largest and most important raitroad systems in the United States, while it is only his factor of the Santa Fe in December, 1877, as vice-precident and president and president and president and president of the company. It is understood that the reeignation of Mr. Strong as president will be pany. It is annerstood that be ready compared with the North than over be nation of Mr. Strong as president will be fore. accepted, but he will continue to hold the position of director and will probacy be made. Chairman of the board. His successor, it is understood, has shready been selected, Mr. George H. Nettleton, at pretent President and general manager of the Kentas City, Fort Scott & Memphis railroad, oring the man.

The promotions of Mr. Strong were wonderfully rapid after he began his railway career. The scoret of this was that be was able to fill any position to which he was celled. He is not only a strong to the control of the traffic via the Sault stoughts after the began his trailway career. The scoret of this was that the was able to fill any position to which he was celled. He is not only a strong that the care of the work was the construction of lines to a mpot for the traffic via the Sault stoughts and the two centers, Kansas City and St. Paul, as well as the competing route for the trunk line traffic via the Sault stoughts and the composition is of only local important which has been the sour to railway building during the past your. accepted, but he will continue to hold;

that he was able to fill any position to which he was coiled. He is not only a man of peculiar ability in the managerment of failway matters, out he has what seems an unerring indement. It is hoped that Mr. Strong will long live to enjoy the large number of local lines built in 1888. It seems, indeed, open to question whether the law, while it tonds to force the consolidation of competing lines, does not handicap the great systems, which are seriously affected by composition, and leave almost and possible for the consolidation of competing lines, does not handicap the great systems, which are seriously affected by composition, and leave almost and possible for the past year.

There is a bill before the United State senate which seeks to increase the salary of the chief justice of the United States to \$20,500, and those of the associated instices to \$20,000. It would appear to all level-headed men that this bill should become a law. The justice of one of the highest tribunals in the world now receives but \$10,000, except the chief, now receives but \$10,000, except the chief justice, who gots \$10,500. That figure requires a heavy pecuniary sacrifice from authorized. It is now believed that there will be no further interference with every judge on the bench, since every one of them could make twice or three times as much as a practiting lawyer.

It is profitable to turn our attention else where and see what other judges receive for their services. England pays her obief justice \$40,000 a year. The salaries of the judges of the court of appeals in New York, are as great as those of the justices of the United States sipreme court, while the judges of the dead, supreme court in the city of New York receive \$17,500, the judges of the superior and common pleas, receive \$15,000; and those of the general sessions, \$12,-

In view of these facts, and the additional fact that the loosition of supreme 3 since calls for ability of the highest order, congress ought not to refuse to pass the increase ealery birl.

During the tate session of the state teacher's association, President Salisbury of the Whitewater normal school, offered a resolution favoring the erection by the state of a suitable institution for the eduostion of feeble-minded children. The e minittee on legislation was instructed to prepare a bill and endeavor to secure

its ensetment, looking to that end. In PRADO'S HEAD FALLS. the discussion of the subject it was

> The Notorious Paris Murderer Di**ss** by the Guillotine.

> > DETAILS OF THE EXECUTION.

Faces Death with a Firm Demeanor-His Crime, the Killing of a Notorions Woman at the French

PAID THE FULL PENALTY.

Parts, Dec. 29.-Prado, the murderer of Marie Augentan was guillotined at an early hour in the Place de la Rouquette. He preserved a firm demeanor to the last. He refused to make a confession and also teclined the services of the chantain. His close on to 2000 feeble-minded children douth was witnessed by 200 artists, newspaper men, actors, lawyers and politicians, who possessed influence sufficient to obtain admission within the sentry lines to the Place de la Rouquette. Prado died with much the same bravado as Pranzini, his former chum and counterpart. The scene was much more orderly, and not the slightest; mishap occurred in the work of M. Deibler. In fifty seconds from Prado's appearance at the prison gate his bleed-ing head lay in the busket. In front of the gates of the prison where the exe-cution took place was found a group of: men, among whom were seen several of: too dry: "Keep a growing plant in the the most distinguished men in France. Near the line of trees on the upper side of the path stood Mounet Sully, of the Come-dio Francaise; near him Armand Sylvestre room, and so long as your plant thrives your piano ought to, or else there's and Henri Rochefort. Alphonse Daudet

was said to be present.

Prade, in walking from the prison to the guillottine, showed no signs of fear. His arms were tightly pinioned behind his back, so far indeed that his head was drawn far beyond perpendicularity. His heavy locks, seen to such advantage in the court-room when he shook them at M.

count-room when he shook them at M. Guillot, the Judge d'Instruction, were gene. His apparel seemingly consisted of a heavy woolen undershirt and dark trousers. The shirt had been roughly out away from about the neck and shoulders. In front of the guillotine a beard stood pright to a height of five feet. As Prado neared this beard a most dreadful series of moidents followed each other with the angidity of lighting. The trombling Abba Another democrat is getting his eyes of incidents followed each other with the rapidity of lightning. The trombling Abbo stood apart. Four burly men, dressed in blouses of blue and white striped tloking, who had not been soon before, sprang forward, selted the condemned man, burled him conward against the upright board, flung themselves upon him, and by their weight bore the struggling victim, face downward, to the top of the low pintform. That beard worked on a swivel and ran on rollers. In an instantit had been wheeled forward until the neck was under the glistening kuife, upon final annexation, and for the speedy admission of the territories no matter what be, and adds: "I am tired of seeing the of progress and yelling: 'Whos!' " The was under the glistening kuife, upon which the merning light had begun to gleam. M. De bler, who had stood like a man of stone at the right of the guilloting democratic party has done nothing in the during all this terrible scene, now reached forward and fixed a wooden collar over the back of the prisoner's neck. Then the kielfo was sprung, and the keen blade struck the neck as it might have collided with a rubber car spring. It went through, and the head of Prade lay among the shavings beyond. The surgeon placed his hand on the truck and said he was dead.

hand on the trunk and said he was dead.

THE CRIME.

On the evening of Junuary 14, 1888, Marie Aguetant, a well-known member of the demimonde, was one of the crowd which illied the
promenoir of the Edon Theater. A small, dark
man of inconspicuous appearance, a man,
not incown to the frequenters of the
place, approached her, and, after a
few words, they left the theater together. They went at once to. Malie's
apurtments. It seemed to Mario's maid they
the man write to keep his face nidden and to
disguise his voice while she was present. At 1
o'clock she knocked at her mistress'
door, but got no remonse. The conclerge said he had is no one out, At
2 o'clock came M. Bies, who beat at her
door, and receiving no answer to his oalls,
burst the door in. Marie Aguetant was lying be,
for the freplace dead with herthreatent. The
leather bag is which she had knot hertroatures. eather bag in which she had kept her treasure leather bag is which she had knot her troatures had been slit. Some time later a man was surprised while attempting to make off with a casket of jewick from a private house. Ho was pursued by a policeman. Sooling himself over taken, the mean turned and sent a builtot through the policeman's jaw. The officer did not give up the chase. The man was caught, and when arraigned for trial he gave the same of Frade.

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About the same time Eugenie Forstier, of Paris, and Mauricette Codroumeau, a young married woman of Bordeaux, were prested on the charge of receivmarried woman of Bordeaux, were arrested on the churge of rocelying stolen goods. The theft was Prado's. Eugenie finally consented to tell what she had learned from Prudo of his origin and life. He was bore in Mexico, and When a youth discovered some fearful secret about his brith. He become a wandorer over the earth and in time nance his way to Mozambique, to China, to Hayti, and to New York. When he mee Eugenie Forstier, Prado called himself Count Limits de Castillon. The woman was sincordy attached to him. On the morning of January 15, 1883, Prado came to her in a state of great excitoment. She saw him burn his shirt and boots. He told her he had killed Mario Aguetant. Eugenie kept his scoret.

Prado made a rich haul of jewelry in Spain, and divided his spoils with his mistress. The jewels were traced, and all three were arrested. Eugenie told Mauricotte of Prado's estime. Mauricotte, a gril of 20, told her confossor. The priest insisted that Eugenie make her statement public. Prado was aurested.

make her kintenest public. Frace was appeared. A new victim of the adventurer then appeared. It was his legal wife, Delores Garcos, of Marcilla, with whom he had at one time lived in luxury to Madrid. She still rotationd her affection for Prace. As for the oriminal, he was less excited than the men and women who througed the court. He questioned the women he had wronged as coolly us if he had been a paid ndvosate. He was insolent toward the Jucgo, and, at no time seemed to be moved by fear or remorse. Within as hour and a half the jury returned a verdict of guilty without any extenuating circumstances.

cumstances.

Hobbed of a Large Sum.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 29.—Henry Ashoff, a clerk in the office of Risenham, Levis & Co., was robbed at the doorway of a hat store on Olive street Friday of \$1,800 which he had shortly before drawn at a bank for his employers. Three mon followed him from the bank, and as he was about to enter the store they jostled him and secured the monoy and then safely hid themselves in the crowd. themselves in the crowd.

Murder and Suicide. Morder and Saicide.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 22.—A special from Strawn, Honry County, says that English Haskoll shot and instantly killed Miss Delilah Allison, a domestic in the employ of R. R. Colburn, and then shot himself, dying in two hours. Refusal of Miss Allison to entertain a proposal of marriage is supposed to be the cause of the tracedy. the tragedy.

Foreign Commerce of the Union. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The total foreign commerce at this port for the facal year ended June 30 was valued at \$52,165,601, against \$532,447,728 in the proceeding year; at all the ports of the United States, \$1,525,063,790, against \$1,504,671,463.

Destroyed by Fire. WINNIEG, Man. Dec. 29.—Deloraine, a thriving village of about 500 inhabitants in the southwestern part of this province, was nearly destroyed by fire Friday. The dandsomest Lady ... Janesville

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CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Honry Martin and Miss Kate Powers, two ladies living in one of the suburbs of this city while driving across the Rock Island railroad track at Forty-seventh street Friday afternoon were struck by a locomotive and instantly killed, their bodies being horribly mutitated before the train could be stopped. The gates of the crossing had been removed for repairs.

An Officer Fatally Shot.

Onicaco, Dec. 29.—Police officer Luke Burke, of Hyde Park, was shot and prob-ably fatally wounded Friday right by Thomas Reynolds, who was intoxicated. The latter while passing Burke in the street struck him in the face and drawing a revolver fired five shots at Burke, three of them taking effect. The latter in turn shot his assailant after chasing him saveral blocks, severely wounding him.

Reaulng a Rig Crop of Libel Suits. CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Another libel sult has been filed against the Chicago Times for \$25,000 domages, in connection with the recent revelations of that paper concorning the prevalence of infanticlic in this city. The plaintiff in the prosent case is Dr. Waitor F. Kuell, whom the Times declared would perform a criminal operation "out of sympathy."

A Profesor Drawned.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 29.—Prof. Paul Combs, aged 30, a member of the faculty of the Maryland Agricultural College, was drowned on Bretons buy near Leongratown, St. Maryls County. He was gunning for ducks and was standing up in his beat just about to fire, when the sail shifted and knocked Combs overboard.



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SATURDAY DECEMBER 20.

JOHN C. SPENCER, OUT EDITOR. THE BATTLE NOT ENDED. The Principles of Tariff Reform De-

clared Still Alivo. THE MASSACHUSETTS LEAGUE'S BANQUET.

Cleveland Writes a Letter, and Secretary Fairchild and Others Deliver Addresses on the Subject.

MANY NOTED MEN PRESENT.

Boston, Dec. 20.—The annual hanquet of the Massachusetts Tariff Reform League, which took place here at the Hotel Vandomo Friday ovening, proyed to be one of the most brilliant political gatherings of the most brilliant political gatherings of the sonson. The principal guest of the evening was United States Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild. Among the oth-ers were President Eliot, of Harvard; Col-onel T. W. Higginson, Hor. P. A. Collins, not to reforce over a political victory, but are the price in the interests of the presence. agathering in the interests of the propaga-tion of a great politice-economic reform. Referring to the election he said there was a misjortune in the defeat of President Cleveland, a breve and honest man, who refused to catch at vetes when his country's good was at abolta Three cheers were given for kresident Cleveland. Prosident Cleveland's letter was then read as follows: then read as follows:

then read as follows:

"EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Dec.
"Leters, Sherman Hoor and others, Committies—Gentlemen: I am exceedingly sory that I
can not be present at the annual dinner of the
Massuchusetts Tarth Reform Langue on the
28th inst. This is not morely a formal and
common expression of regret. It truly indicates how much I should enpy meeting
the members of your lengue, and how
grad I should be to uxpress in person my appreciation of their important
services in a causa to which I am expression person my appreciation of their important
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services in a causa to which I am expressly a
single frequent and encouraging manifestations
of personal frencliness. I know, too, that it
would be producted and udvantageous to be,
even for a brief period, within the inspiring influence of the atmosphere surrounding the patriotic and unsellish men
badder together in the interests of
their follow countryman, and devoted to the
work of tariffreform. This raterial appoints to
me to he as forerenching in its purposes as the
destiny of our country, and as broad in its
because as the welfare of our outre peopte. It is because the efforts of its adventes combined selfishness, and discloses how far the people have been led astray and how great is the necessity of redoubled corts in their behalf. To lose take in the intelligence of the people is a surrender, and an abandonment of the strength. To mouse their lutality once and free it from a darkness and telusion gives assurance of speedy and complete victory. In the track of referred are often found the dead boyes of pioneers and the despate of those who find in the march. But there will be mother despair nor dead hopes in the path of tariff referring or shall its pioness fail to reach the highest. Holding fast their faith and rejecting every altering overture and every deceptive combionise which would betrey their sacred trust, they them-Would belray their sacred trust, they themelves shall regain and restore the putrimer I their countrymen, freed from the trespus forces plan or another and soldy sourced by the genius of American Justice and equality. Ocurs very truly, GROYER CHIPPEARD."

The applicuse following the reading of

the letter having absted, President Cieve-land's health was drank standing. An-other three cheers was given and Mr. Russell then introduced Secretary Fair-child as a representative of the Adminis-tration. The Secretary spoke in substance as follows:

He expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred by asking him to be the guest of the langue and said that the last election had by no means decided the question of tariff and tariff reform. The struggle has only begun and the cut is not yet; the record of the late carvass brings no discouragement to our cause, but on the coultary high hopes for the father. It shows us that wherever late. the facuse. It shows us that wherever into; loct was proused, thought invoked and experi

lost was aroused, thought invoked and experi-oned appended to we made great gains; that we lost only in these places where mind was dominated by passion, where partisanship and the blind prejudice of kneeded section ever-came benevelence and love for a whole coun-try. It is true to tariff should be set-tled, and forever removed from the do-main of politics, for it not only dis-turbs business, but, infinitely worse, it prevents the simple purpose of universal benefi-cance for which alone our Government is fitted. It converts our legislative halls into seenes of barter between conditating interests, where wrenging over means to easable men to where wrangles over means to enable men to

seems of invier between coefficing interests, where wrangles over means to cashle men to get more and still more money from our citizons becomes the chief characteristics of the people's representatives. It degrades business and often makes success therein the pride of dishonor; it cerrupts the people.

But how can this question be settled? There are two kinds of so-called protective terification of the mone old-fastlened, how marry obsolute, that of Henry Clay, sometimes called the promotor of lafact industries, the underlying principle of which was, it I rightly understand it, that there were certain important industries which, if sustained by the profiles of an assured market in this country, would in a short time become so extablished that they could give their products to our people as cheaply as they could be bought anywhere in the world; the other the modern protective taniff. The lattif which was embedded in the platform of the party successful in the late election has at its foundation the principle that I is best for the American people to buy and use certain articles, or in the language of the late Republican platform, articles which can be produced in this country, only when thus produced in the promotion of this call all the powers of the Frederial deverament should be invoked. The statement of the principle of this protective fariff shows it can be sattled; the old produced or made in this country shall be imported, or

inful shows it can be settled; become even be embedded by the constitution. We have but to provide that no articles which can be produced or made in this country shall be imported, or that they shall be subject to duty of, say, 1,000 per coal, ad valorem. This would settle the question and remove it from polities. This settlement, however, can only be had after the principle involved has been held naked before the people, has been fully considered and discoussed by them and approved by an everwhelming majority.

This question has not been so presented to the people, and the blame for its non-present ment rests with those business men and manufacturers who were so nettro in the late canyons, and who will now complain that your agitation tends to disturb that which for their interest ought to be settled. I don't remember one document or one argument actively dreulated among the people during the last year which presented or attempted to present this question pure and simples on the other hand, are not the contract and and the band pure and simples on the other hand, are not the contract and the band pure and simples on the other hand, are not the contract and the band pure and simples on the other

circulated among the people during the last year which presented or attempted to present this question pure and simple; on the other hand we can all recall many documents and appears, the sole purpose of which was to devert man's thoughts from that question and to contase their minds upon this issue.

It would be wearlsome, said the speaker, to tell the long list of non-arguments, and yet go to any Northern moral community and sak the phabitums to give a reason for their notion ipon the tariff and soe if you will gut assais actory reply. Now and then you may hear alsolutes samething about a home market, but it will be nobulous indeed. Not such arguments so presented have not settled and ian not settle a plinciple. For the future we isted did that this modern tariff idea is popular a some of the Southern States and that the party which advocates it will soon be strengthened by their support. This may or may not be true. They can only be gained for it by presenting it clearly and fairly to the people of these States. They can't be won by picturing to the people of the North the dangers which they have to fear from oid men who reased to be rebel brigadlers before many of these States, and but the present voters were born; if, however, any of those States can be gained for that cause after argument fairly made. It must be remembered that many a Northern man and many a Northern State must be released for broader, freer thought, and that the exchange that

could our own.

Genitemen of the Turin Reform League, you not an example worthy to be followed by patriotic and unseithsh men in all parts of our land. It is the duty of all sinch refer to rost, but agrice, disquiss, persuade, educate title our petrographies while the competied to far the issue olderly an. Clatterily before the American books to the end that they may apply analysemed intolligence to solve and south the issue overter.

issue forever.

Representative Fligh, of New York, followed. He suid that President Clevelands. massage had voiced the principles hald by many leading Republicans, and he spoke

Letters of regret were road from Hon. David A. Wells, President Hyde, of Howdoin Collego; George M. Stearns, Hoa-Carl Schurz, Joseph B. Sargent, General F. A. Walker, W. J. Hilligloss, of Wash-ington, and others. After speeches by William L. Putnam, of Mulue; ex-Congrossman I. A. Collins, Prosident Ellot, of Harvard College; Colonal T. W. Higgin-son, Leopold Morse and Shorman Hoar, the meeting adjourned.

THE HISTORIANS ADJOURN.

sociation at Washington Closes.

Washington, Dec. 20.—At the morning session of the American Historical Association Friday papers were road on "American Trade Regulations Before 1789" by W. C. Fisher, of Caruell University; on the "History of Internal Improveof the United States," The foi-lowing officers for the ensuing year wore then obseted: President, Charlos K. Ad-ams, of Cornell Tuiversity; First Vice-President, Hool John Jay, of New York; Second Vice-Prosident, William Wirt Henry, of Richmond, Va.; Treasurer, Clurence W. Bowen, Secretary, Prof. Hor-bert B. Adams. The association decided to hold its annual meetings hereafter in Washington and adjourned sine die. AN ITALIAN MURDERER CAUGHT.

Arrest in Stamford, Conn., of One of the Authors of a Crime Which Caused a Great Sensation in Italy Two Yours

earch they have captured the murderer.

Down on the Inaugural Ball. protesting aga not the proposed inauguration bail at Washington have been pre-pared for adoption at the meeting of the Methodist ministers next Morday. the Methodist ministers next Monday. Nearly all the ministers in the city have been interviewed and the Methodists speak plainly in conformation of the proposed bail. Dr. Jeffrey, of the First Bapaist Church, differed with the Methodist ministers. He says he can see be harm in the inaugural ball if it is properly conducted. He would, however, prohibit low-need dresses. low-nock dresses.

A Planeer and His Wife Doad.
Columns, Ind., Dec. 39.—The doubt of Bland Blowning and his wife, planes elitizans of this county, aged 58 and 52 years, respectively, occurred Thursday alght almost at the same time. Mrs. Browning was taken suddenly sick Thurs-day and the nows of her sickcoss caused her busband to be stricken down with grief, which resulted in his death. His demise was followed two hours later by that of his wife. The couple had been married over sixty years.

NEW York, Doc. 20.—The Herald says H. C. C. Astwood, for six years past the United States Consulat San Domingo, has ocen dismissed in disgrace from his posi tion. The dismissal is on account of Astmoney entrusted to his keeping by the San Domingo authorities to be forwarded to New York,

A Change of Policy Contemplated. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 29.—It is stated in diplomatic circles and by the official press that an important change in the home policy of Russia is approaching, owing to the Czar's favorable impressions of his recent journey to the Chucasus and the loyal rejoicings after the disaster to his

Big Shortage in the Wool Supply. Boston, Dec. 29. -The Boston Commer cial Bulistin's exhaustive annual report of the wool market of the United States shows that the present supply of weel is \$2,000,000 rounds, against 110,000,000 pounds

Ropkins Still in Prison. fering a rolapse in consequence. He is not in condition to be removed from the hospital at the prison now.

A Baptist Divine Dies in Paris. Paris, Dec. 20.—The death at Pau of Roy, James Petigrn Boyce is announced. He was president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Otis Corbett, father-in-law of F. W. Shaw, of stolen bonds fame, was brought to the city Friday mora-ing by Detective Henry Pulmer, from What Cacer, Ia., on a requisition. He was

caims along the Canadian river near here. The Week's Falintes. New York, Dec 20.—Business failures during the last seven days number for the United States 276, Canada 29, total 299, as against 311 last week, and 203 for the cor-

tion broken in a week, we hereby guar anties Dr. Acteur's English Remedy for consumption, and will refund the money to all who buy, take it as per direction, and do not find our statement correct. Prentice & Evenson, druggists. BESSIERS AFRICA BUTO.

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BIRTH OF MANY INDUSTRIES.

They Were of Widely Diversitied Charac-ter and Were Presty Evenly Divided Among the States-Some Interesting Figures.

A BUST YEAR

CHAPTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 29.—There were built and projected during the year in the South 8 agricultural implement in the South 8 agricultural implements works—2 in North Carolina, 2 in Arkanana and 1 each in Alabama, Georgia, Scuth Carolina and Tennessea; I broweries—3 in Georgia, 1 each in Alabama, Koztuczy, Tennessea and Texas; 65 brick works—16 in Alabama, 8 each in Georgia and Tennessea the varyander seathered and Tennessee, the remainder scattered throughout the other States; 3 bridge works-1 each in Tennessee, Texas and West Virginin; 7 boot and shee factories-2 cach in Alabama and Arkmasis and 1 cach in South Carolina, Tennessee and Toxas; 12 car works—9 in West Virginia, 3 in Georgia, 1 aach in Alabama, Arkmasa, Georgia, I aach in Alabama, Arkmasa, 68 canning factories, evenly distributed over the South; 31 eight and tohacco factories, North Carolina loading with 9; 163 cotton and woolen mills Astributed as follows: Alabama, 15; Arkmasas, 3; Florida, 5; Georgia, 22; Kentucky, 4; Louisiana, U; Mississippl, 1; North Carolina, 4; South Carolina, 10; Tonnessee, 17; Texas, 6; Virginia, 10; West Virginia, 2; 74 electricilight works, 17 in Texas, 12 Tennessea, 6 each North Carolina, Mississippl and Kentucky, the rost scattering; 103 flour mills, Tennessee leading with 27, Texas with 22 and Kentucky with 15; 145 2 each in Alabama and Arkansas and I

mills, Turnessee leading with 27, Texas with 22 and Kentucky with 15, 145 foundries and machineshops, Alabama, 28; Georgia, 23; Kentucky and Tounessee, 17 each; Texas, 12; Virginia and West Virginia, each 10.

There were 30 blast furnaces projected during the year—7 in Alabama, 3 in Georgia, 4 in Kentucky, 10 in Mississippl, 6 in Tunnessee, 2 each in Texas, Virginia and West Virginia; 4 glass works 3 in Georgia, 1 in West Virginia; 50 tee factories—11 in Georgia, 9 in Tennessee, 7 in Alabama, remainder in other States.

The total number of mining and quar-The total number of mining and quar-

The total number of mining and quartying companies organized during the year was 217, as follows: Alabora, 32; Tennessoe, 29; Kentucky, 28; Georgia, 24; West Virginia, 21; Texas, 20; Virginia, 21; Texas, 20; Virginia, 11; Arkanesa, 17; South Carolina, 18; arreat railways organized, 57—17 in Georgia, 15 in Tonnossoo, and the rest equally divided among the other States; water-wirks, 51—pretty evenly distributed among the States; wood-working establishmonts, 483—Georgia, 25; Tennessee, 78; Alabama, 61; North Carolina, 46; Arkanesa, 38; Kentucky, 36; Texas, 33; Mississippi, 23; Florida, 22; miscellaneous industries established and projected, 532—Texas leading with 63, Georgia with 64, Tonnessee with 59, Alabama with 52, Virginia with 38 with 5% Alabama with 52, Virginia with 36

ILLINOIS FINANCES.

nor's Blannial Report. Spaingrinlo, AL. Dec. 21—The bienolal report of State Treasurer Tanner has been report of State Treasurer Tanner has been submitted to the Governor. It shows that the balance in the State Treasury October 1, 1836, was \$3,451,741,82; receipts from all sources during the two years, \$10,750,533,93; total \$14,211,-245,75. The expenditures amounted to \$10,372,028,52, leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$3,832,217,22. Of this amount theore is credited to the general revenue fund \$2,919,330,04; State school fund, \$306,224,43; deliaquent land-tax fund, \$301,03; unknown and minor heirs fund, \$13,832,00; local bond funds, \$599,339,00. One internal improvement theore is the tender internat bendy payable after 1867, was praised to the second after the proportation, leaving \$23,100 of old State bonds due and unpaid. These have ceased bearing interest. bearing interest.

Illinois Teachers Elect Officers. STRINGTIELD, III., Dec. 29.—The State Teachers' Association elected the following officers: President, Prof. S. H. Peabody, Regent of the University of Killneis at Champaign; Secretary, Miss Lydo Kent, of Jacksonvillo: Treasurer, C. O. Seuddor, of Pokin; Executive Committee, E. O. E. Latham, of Danville; Miss Flora Pennell of Normal, and J. H. Collins, of Spring

A Newly-Married Man Kills Himself. a wealthy widowor of this place, who was married on Christmas Day, hanged him-nell Thursday night. He left a note saying that he had broken his promise not to marry again, given to his first w fe ou her doubt-bed, and that he could not endure the reprenetes of his conscience.

Paid Creditors in Full. in all 100 per cent, and laterest in full on claims proved, amounting to \$305,207, This bank failed May 2 last

Balance of Trade Aguinat Canada, OTTAWA, Ont. Doc. 29.—Advance sheets

Shot Through the Coor. JACKSON, O., Dec. 29.-Wesly Nail was shot and instantly killed by a woman, into whose house he was forcing himself. He was intexicated and was trying to break

A Boarding Mause Burned. CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The large boarding-house of Heary Frederici: ut Forty-third

street∗aad Ashland avenue, has been de stroyed by fire Loss \$15,000, insured. A bearder jumped from the third story window and broke his leg. Chicago Batt-Pinyers Win a Game. Abenaide, South Australia, Dec. 29,-

The American base-ball teams played another game yesterday. The Chicages were victorious, the score boing: Chicage, 12; All-Americans, 2. A Residence Robbed.

monds Friday night. There is no clew to the thieves. Terrible

Two-thirds of all deaths in New York

City are from consumption or puemponia. The rame preportion holds for most other eitres. Delive are dangerous. Dr. Acher's English P. medy for Consumption will always relieve, and may save your life. Prentice & Evenson, Drug-

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from this stand-point.

The presiding officer then read a short letter from Secretary Endicot, regretting a necessary absence, and also a letter from Speaker Carlland.

After Listening to Many Valuable Papers and Electing Officers the National As-

sity; on the "History of Internal Improvements in Ohlo" by Charles N. Morris, of Berkeley Divinity School; on "The Uses and Limitations of Historica! Muscums" by Prof. Goode, of the Smithsonian Institute; and on "American Archives" by Frederick A. Bancroft, librarian of the State Department. At the night session William Wirt Henry, of Richmond, read a "Reply to Dr. Stille upon Religious Liberty in Virginia," and Clarence Winturep Bowen read a paper on "The Inauguration of George Wushington as President of the United States," The following officers for the ensuing year were

New York, Duc. 29.—Pictro Dinarvo, an Italian briguad, who robbod and mardered the Marquis Guillo Sanduzzi at the latters villa near Torolla, Italy, in 1836, has been arrosted by Inspector Byrnes' men who found him at Stamforc, Conn., and he will be taken buck to Italy, extradition papers having already been granted. The Marquis was very wealthy, and noted for his benevolence, and was killed while heroically resisting three burglars, led by Dinarvo, who had entered the villa and were riffing the strong box. They secured over 100,000 fr. mes. The affair made a great sensation throughout Italy. Two of the robbors were caught in the mountains. They confessed, and betrayed Dinarvo, but he escaped from the country. The New York police were notified and after a long search they have captured the murdorer.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 29.-Resolutions

A Consul Dismissed.

rallway train at Boriel. at the same date last year, or a shortage of 48,000,000 pounds as compared with 1887.

COLUMNES, G. Dec. 29.—Ben Hopkins' paydou papers have not yet arrived. He is much dejected over the delay and is suf-

Loder in Jail.

louged in jail. Settled in Oklahoma. Purcent, Ind. T., Dec. 29.—One hundred families with teams crossed the South Canadian river Thursday, entered the Oklaloma country at that peint, and settled on

esponding week of last year. Do Not Suffer Any Longer, Knowing that a cough can be checked in a day, and the first stages of consump-

with 33, Alabumu with 52, Virginia with 33 and Lou sinca with 23.

The total number of rallrond companies organized was 245—Alabuma 33, Georgia 83, Tennessee 31, Texas 23, Arkansas and Florida each 23, Keputacky 19, Virginia 16, West Virginia 9, Louisland and Mississippi each S. South Carolina 6. North Carolina 5; natural gas and cil companies, 17; oli mills, 21; rolling mills, 7.

Some of the Figures to Transacter Tun-

Washington, Dec 29.—The Comptroller of the Currency has declared a final divided of 29 per cent, and it lerest in favor of the creditors of the Second National Bank of Meals, O., making

of the annual report of the Minister of Customs show that the experts of Canada during the Ascal year ending June 30 were 503,250,000, and the imports \$111,-000,000, the inrgest balance of trade against Canada since the Dominion was formed.

down the door, when the woman, whose name is Trey, shot through the door and, killed him instantly.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 20.—The house of J. M. B. Dwight, No. 51 Hallhouse nyonue, was robbed of \$2,530 worth of dia-

The Verdict Posnimons. W D. Sult, Draggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric

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"Why don't you get Swift's Specific and main. I will granuate a cure, and if it does not the medicine skull cost you nothing."

I at once secured the N. S. N., and after using it the first day, had a quiet night and refreshing sleep. In a work I folk, greatly benefits, in three works I could sit up and walk about the room, and other using six will also the room, and other themselves. menda facil for a constitutional research that thereigney experiences the weeks of discass from the system.

Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D.

New York, if the Ave.—After spending sources for the system of the system o

LADY LAKE, SUMTER CO., FLA.—Your 8, 8, 8, has proved a wenderful success in my S, has proved a wonderful success in my case. The cancer on my face, no doubt, would have soon hurried me to my grave. I do talk into wonderful and has a constant of the control of the c

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REVIEW-TEMPERANCE. International Sunday-School Lesson for December 30, 1883.

Territory—The land of Pulestine on both

sides of the Fordan.
Presons—Joshua, Caleb, Achan, Gideon,

Samson, Ruth. A GLANCE FORWARD—The lossons of this

quarter extend over ulmost three hundred

voars of a very interesting portion of the his-

tory of Israel. There was no king. The gov-ornment was of the simplest kind, and the

neople were being gradually disciplined for

their work and place in the world. With

history with a meaning for our own land, and containing principles which apply to

APPLICATION TO TEMPERANCE-Compare

the enemies in Canaan to intemperance and

its allies. Must they be overcome in order to have a happy and prosperous nation!
Will God help us! Is there need of cour-

ago and faith and mutual help? What would Achan represent in this contest! Why is strong drink an accuract thing! Can we overcome this enemy? What do we

learn from this quarter's lessons as to the

means of overcoming?
The Vow of the Namente—Num. 6:1-4.

GOLDEN TEXT—I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that yo present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reason-

toward the latter part of the time the Israelites were before Sinal, B. C. 1490.

AN ANCIENT TEMPLICANCE ORDER.

AN ANCIENT TRAINMENT OF OFFICE AS A NATURE (VS. 1, 9). (1) Voluntary.

2. When either man or woman shall separate themselves: it was entirely voluntary whether of one should become a Nazarite or not. One forced to be a Nazarite would lose all the spiritual meaning and benefits, and keep only a dead form. So one should be a total shearings from choice, or he will be like the

abstainer from choice, or he will be like the

inmates of a State prison who are com-

pollod to abstain from all intoxicating drinks. (2) A vow. A solumn engagement or promise, or the consecration of a person

or thing to some particular use or service.

Vote of the Nazarite. Heb., nazir, from the

root, nazar, to separate, denoting one who was especially separated and set apart either

themserves. Liquer of gapes. In turbore of the original is that of something macerated or steeped in water almost to solution. Grapo stins steeped in water after the Juice is pressed out form the drink here aliaded to. (4) Nothing that is make of the vine tree, from the kernets (or stones) to the hasks (or

outer skin): A sour drink was made from

the stones of unripe grapes; and cakes were also made of the husks. These were not

dangerous in themselves, but were forbid-don. We keep those who had made a vow from temptation, and to arroid very appair-ance of ord. "We are not only to avoid an with the manes, any and cannot an

every thing that borders upon it and leads to it, every thing that would serve as

nn occasion, or operate as a temptation, to the The Chinese have a proverb that one should not stoop down even to tie his shoe

ut a cucumber or picton garden; for those who looked on would be sure to think that

he was placeting the fruit, however innecent he might really be. The application to tem-

FASHIONS IN COFFINS.

Extracts from an Interview with a Phile-delphia Undertaker.

\$1,250. Now, there is a \$1,250 one. It's made, as you see, of polished bronze, with galvanized bronze ornaments, and is in the shape of a sarcophagus. Next in price are

the steel cashets. Here is one of polished

steel, draped extensively and croamented with silver, gold or exhaused silver; price,

850. Here is one not quite so diaborate, but also of polished steel, covered with black broadcloth; price, 8500. Here is one of rolled steel, draped, for 8500; another one for 8450, another one for 8255, with chony

and steel finish, and here is a steel one for \$150. Those are all air tight. They act ually exclude the air, and preserve the body intact for a long time. Of modern caskets,

the Spanish cedar odes, ranging from \$250

to \$300, according to trimmings, are highest

in price. The resewood caskets run from \$25 to \$125, according to finish and thickness of

wood. The caken ones come next, and then

those made of clm or some of the other of

the cheaper hard woods."

"Have there been any marked improvements in the undertakers' business of late!"

"Nothing very startling. There are new used in covered caskets many drab, Lin and purple-hued ones, the latter especially for clergymen. That is somewhat of a nevelty.

There have been, however, during the last five or ten years many improvements made in the business. Every thing is getting much liner and more claborate, and many

new methods have been introduced. I re-

member when a boy how coffins of a special size had to be made when somebody had died of dropsy. Often a manuard roof, so

died of dropsy. Orten a mansar root, so to speak, had to be built to fit the abnormal size of the body. Now, no matter if the dropsical body be four feet high, it is reduced to the ordinary size just by one

Mene morality is allogical; it is based on

false premises, and will lead to failure. The man who relies on his own strength to

enable him to live aright, forgets the nat-ure of sm. The powers of evil are super-

natural, and can never be evereome by natural strongth. Since we have a few whose strength is beyond nature, we can never conquer but by the aid of a greater

power, which must also be supernatural.

In defining his spiritual needs, Canon Kingsley said: "What I want is not to

possess religion, but to have a religion that possesses me." That is the quest of all

spiritual power in layman or preacher without which there can be no true disciple

Cleopatra Drank Pearls

in her wine, an captivated Cosar with

her beauty and magnificence. But pearls in the mouth are better, and our modern

beauties may have these if they faithfully nee Sozonovi every day, and captivate all hy simply smiling to show their pretty

I had a severe attack of catarrh, and became so deaf I could not hear common conversation. I suffered terrible from rearing in my head. I produced a

bottle of Elv's Cream Balm, and in three

A Mad Sturs.

The child coughed. The mother ran.

edy at hand. Preutice & Evanson, drug-

ship, for successful preaching.

hour's work.

"Cashets vary in price between \$12 and

perance people is obvious.

our own lives and conduct.

THE GAZETTE. BITS OF INFORMATION. A Budget of Interesting Nove Put in A.U D. Y DE EMBER 29.

Reader. to be threatening to renew the war. Cattle and other stock in the Texas Part handle are reported in prime condition. [Specially arranged from S. S. Quarterly.] Scarrrunn Lesson-Golden texts of the Webb Brandon, while-murderer, was banged Friday morning at Winnipeg, Man. DAILY READINGS - The lessons of the

Leong Sing, a Chinaman, were hanged at San Francisco Thursday for the murder of PERIOD OF THE CONQUEST—Seven years, B. C. 1451-1441. PERIOD OF THE JUNES.—Including Joshua The skating rink, seven shops and one after the Conquest, 350 years, B. C. 1441-

dwelling at Beaver, Pa., was burned Fri-day morning. The losa is \$15,000. Martin Sullivan, a life convict in the Massachusetts confitentiary, was released pardon Thursday. His crime was burgiary.

Murphy's Hotel and several other struct-

ures at West Salem, Wis., wore destroyed by fire Friday forenoon, causing a loss of about 520,000. OJohn H. Stopford, receiving teller of the Nineteenth Ward National Bank at New York, was held for trial Friday for appropriating \$1,300 of the bank's money. The Prussian Government has ordered

80,000 new sabers-20,000 from Solinger munufacturers and 60,000 from Italy-the whole to be delivered within one year. saven years, and then take here and there a portion of the history of the Judges. The lessons give us real history, but history from the Divine stand-point, and therefore Joe McAuliffe, of California, and Peter Jackson, the colored Australian, fought twenty four rounds at San Francisco Fri-day night, McAuliffo being "knecked out." "Pet" Overton was hanged at Bastrap, La, on Friday for the marder of Frank Hearsey on April 17 last. He confessed his guilt, and said a woman was the cause of the crime.
Floquet Favors Free Schools

Pants, Dec. 22.—The Chamber of Dopu-ties on Friday discussed the Senate's arondments to the budget. In the course of the debute M. Fouvetier, of the Right, attacked the Government for going to ex trames in secularizing schools. Pre-mior Floquet, in roply, declared his warmest approval of overy thing that had been done to secularize the schools. The Rounblic, he said, desired to free education from all roligious influences. M. Floquet's speech was received with enthusinstic applause, and a motion to print and placard it throughout France was car-

The Checker Match. Spennymoon, Eng., Dec. 29.—The Har-ker-Smith international chocker match was continued on Thursday, all the games resulting in draws. In Friday's contest the first game re-ulted in a draw and the second was wen

Partat Collision. Draven, Col., Dec. 29. - Two freight trains on the Rock Island read collided near Tip Top Friday, both boing almost domolished by the shock. Fireman Harding was killed and Engineer Hogo fatally injured. Engineer Case was severely burt.

A Big Price for a Colt. Washington, Dec. 29.—Senator Star-ford sold to Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., the wearling colt of Electioneer, out

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 29.—Dr. V. Carver had made 49,000 invests in heat ball-hitting foat up to 12 o'clock in ight. He has 11,000 targets to make t Twenty-Two Killed.

Rome, Dec. 29.—The bursting of a shell in one of the fortresses of Messian ex-pleaded a newder magazine, Willing twenty-two modellars and lajuring many others.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.

FLOUR-Market dull and neglected. Spring patents. 80.266.75; Bakors', \$1.5525.00; Winters, \$1.55 and firm. No. 2 January dolivery, 98% ch \$1.00. and May, \$1.04% \$1.05%.

COUN-Market fairly bettye and stronger;
No. 2, 324@Die; No. 3, 30%; No. 3 Yellow,
30%; January, 337@31%; Pebruary, 347%
Sixc: May, 30%37%;
DATE-Market moderately active, but unsettied, No. 2, 52225%; December, 250; January,
20%; May, 20%20%; Surpris tate of search

OAR—Mariet monorately active, but unsetted. No. 2, 25(25)45; Decomber, 20: January, 25(4); May, 224(25)6. Sample lots offered moderately and market stronger and higher. No. 2, 25(4); No. 3, 216(25)46; No. 3 White, 27(25)6.

RYE—Market dut and heavy. No. 2 cash, 50c; No. 3, 40c; December No. 2, 50c; nod May, 50c; No. 3, 40c; December No. 2, 50c; nod May, 50c; No. 3, 40c; December No. 2, 50c; nod May, 50c; No. 3, 40c; December No. 2, 50c; nod May, 50c; No. 3, 40c; December No. 2, 50c; nod May, 50c; No. 3, 40c; December Solido; for No. 2, and 420, 45c; not provide stamples, 50c; 10c; fair to good, 456, 55c, and poor to common, 55 dec.

MESS PORK—Moderately active and lower. Prices ranged at 312, 50c; 120, 74; for January and 513, 25c; 127; for May, LAND—Fairly petity and lower. Quenations ranged at \$8.00 a6, 224; for oash; \$8.20 8, 204; for December; \$7.70c; 7.75 for January; \$7.67(4)

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.
WHEAT—Irrogular, %@%c lower, duft. December, \$1.09%; Innuary, \$1.09%; \$1.09%; February, \$1.01%; March \$1.05%; \$1.05 May, \$1.05 9-162,106; June, \$1.504,761,004;.
CORN—Quiet, firm, nt %c advance, New
Mixed Western, 428,20474;c; Old, 45a,474;c.
OAAS—Quiet, firm, Western, 222,30e;
PROVISIONS—Beef quiet; unchanged, Plate,
\$2.002,10.00; Extra Mess, \$7.502,8.00; Pork
dull and stoady; Moss, \$1.402,814,70; Lard
firm and slow; steam-rendered, \$3.45.

Live Stock

CHIGAGO, Dec. 23.
CATTLE—Market fairly activo on local and shipping account. Quotathous ranged at 44.15 26.15 for good to choice shipping Stears; 84.00 24.10 for common to good de. 82.7523.50 for butchers' Steers; 82.222.400 for Stearier; 82.40 26.75 for Product 8.40 26.75 for Tenganger 8.40 \$2,75 for Foodors: \$2.10 &8.00 for Texans: \$2.00 \$3.25 for Westerns: \$1,25@2.75 for Cows, and 1.25 d 2.50 for interior mixed Stock and Bulls. Hogs-Market moderately active on packing and shipping account, and prices without ma terial change. Sales ranged at \$4,05,05.25 for light; \$4,8565.05 for rough packing; \$5,00-5,20 for maxed, and \$5,05@5.00 for heavy packing and stimular left. and shipping lots.

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If the same for 1889 will not be less than and now I can say to all who are afflicted

with the worst of diseases, extarrb, take

one bottle of Ely's Oreaca Balm and be

use, Bolland, Bohemian and Spanish languages. Refer to it for a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading conceruing health, and numerous testimonisla as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Stom-sen Bitters, amusement, varied informarion, astronomical calculations and abronalogical items, etc., which can be hrouological items, etc., which can be ispended on for correctness. The Almana for 1889 can be obtained free of cost, from druggists and general country R. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass, dealers in all parts of the country.

TVISTIMA IT TAKE TORRIOR Kinoston, Ont.; Dec. 29.—The Sharbot Hotel was destroyed by fire and Roy. John Frasor, a well-known author and minoral-ogist, was suffocated in his bed room. The hotel porter and bell-boy also perished: Mr. Fraser was the author of "Shanty Life," "Three Months Among the Moose, and other works.

Buyes Will Not Be in the Cabinet. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 29.—Concerning the rumor that General Harrison had of-fered a Cubinet position to ex-President Haves the Leader appounces editorially that it has the highest authority for saying that ex-President Hayes will not be in the next Congress.

A Tobacco Trust Louisville, Ky., Dec. 29.—A tobacci segolation has been formed here under the name of the Tobacco Board Consolidation. It includes both buyers and sellers and has in its membership overy ware-house and nearly every buyer of impor-tance. The plan of government has not yet been decided. Furniture Dealers Unit.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—The failure of C. Weimann & Co., furniture dealers at 927 and 1008 Harket street, is announced. The liabilities will amount to about \$190. 000 and the assets to about \$75,000. It is believed that a settlement can be ma-and that the business can be continued. The Population of Janesville.

s about tweive thousand, and we would I sav at least one-half are tropble I with some affection of the throat and langs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all curreaders not to neglect the opportunity to call on their draggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Bal-sam for the throat and lungs. Trial zize free. Large bottles 500 and \$1. Sold by all draggists.

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Cuticura Remedies.

At the age of three months aresh (which af terwards provoce to be exceeds or salt theum) made its soper-neces on my face. A physician was called, the said tecthing was the cause, the prescribed some cooling medicine, but the sores appead to my granund head. Another M. D. was called it "king a kvil" and prescribed gunpow, etc. brinstone, and lard mixed into a saive but the deceler continued. They could not do anything with it. nother prescribed borax, water in flour; another lineed poul trees. None of them did not any good at all, but made we worse. The discase continued analysis, and from continuely sitting or the floor on a pillow my fluods or tracts so that I lost all control of them, and was atterly hellers. By mother would have to lift my out and into bed. I could get around the house on my hands and beg, but out of the could not see my clothes on at all, and had to was a sort of dre signown My pair had a metted own or fallen on, and my bead, as can decease on my head, face matted own or fallen on, and my bead, as careful care were one seab, and I had to have a basel on my head all the time in the summer to kee the dies off. My parents onsulted a prominent physician and car geen here in thinged the op bysy; inany bewas especially separated and set aport either worship and service of God. (3) This vow was either temporary or for life. (4) It was a relivious service. It was to be to the Lord.

If its Platform. (1) Letting the hair grow without cutting. (2) Avoiding the touch of a dead body, whereby pollution might be contracted. (3) Total abstinance from wino and every thing that could intoxicate, for—3. He shall separate himself from which and strong drink: Shekar. Strong drink made from the juice of any kind of fruit. Vinegar of wins, tinegar of strong drink implying acid formentation. Both these drinks were forbidden because they had virtually the same intoxicating effect with the principal liquors themselves. Liquor of grapes. The import of the original is that of something macersted or steeped in water after the juice of sprossed out form the drink have almost the solution.

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London, Dec. 29.—The Chronicle's Rome correspondents asys that a consistory will be dead at the vatican on January 28. at which makes out in the foundation of the consistency of the collection of a dead body, whereby pollution and the value and annihals and the could walk, but i went of the fire wanted to the hard to the first of the consistency of the cons

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D RAPLES, black heads, red. rough, chapped I'll, and oily skin prevented by utiours some Constituitonal Uniarra.

indoded a newdor magazina, kining twenty two soldiers and injuring many others.

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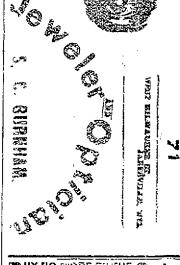
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in the Observance of the sung and bards have tuned their harps Society's Rennion.

Lights have seld om beamed on a more charming assemblage. Seldom has the Myore House sheltered a gathering more | given to the world that would interest or imbuod with genulity and good cheer. It was the second annual bangospel ministers, from poets, gramatists and humorists and should find someoust of the Janesville Commercial Travelers' Association, and the two handred and fifty people who the senses, or gladden the heart and make the sunshine of smiles play upon your faces. Yet all of these would be clustered about the Myers House ourfriends as well. The representative merchants and manufacturers of the and "mother," for about them cluster of the earth's hollest affections, and from the city were among those who listened a cause comes our respect and chivalric moment to the heat of Smith & Anderwhe be truly gentle, truly a lady, whethershe be born to luxury or to honest toll, she has no more loyel knight no more carnest champion than the comson's orchestra and then dropping into line moved toward the spacious dipine hall. And the sember hue of masculine mercial travaler.
Then here's to the health of our own dear girls. God bless them, everyone. temining color. There was an array of bright faces and fasoinating toilettes bewildering in extent. called upon, and responded with the

The guests were realed at tables extending the full length of the hall. Overhead hung festoons flowers and overgreen, while the bright green of th smilex showed in testeful contrast to the white of the tables.

As the guests were sealed boutennieres were bastowed upon the gentlemen by Misses 1ds Evans and Fannie Woodroff. A moment later and the notes of the orchestra died away, and President O.B. Evans, from his place at the head of the tabte, announced:

\$025,000 daily \$00 days in the year, swells use annual expense for hotel bills alone to \$157,500,000, exclusive of their other "We are confronted, not by a theory but by a condition. There is a large surplus of good things provided and this good hotels, also many that don't de derre the name. As a rule traveling in a ste good judges of hotels, and many an surplus is to be reduced."

The announcement was received with evident favor and the tempting collation lowed the traveling man from the railway train to the hotel. provided was very appreciatively discussed. It was ten o'clock before fall feeling that he will find a good one. He Justice had been done to the visuals and where he may be conseed between damp the guests waited in auticipation of the moutal feast still to follow.

ugs to he in drifts upon counterpana, or where his breakfast rolls are served un-After a brilliantly randered selection by the orchestra President Evans arose and derdone or apring lamb considered choice because of the number of springs

apoke os follows: Ladies and Gentlemen :- One year ago the Commercial Travelers' Association of this city gave their first banque; upon that occasion I explained at some length platted into 30 good lots, worth \$100 or | the objects of our association, and the subject is about the only one that I an posted on; my remarks to-night musi necessarily be brief. The commercial travelers of the United States now number over 250,000, and reach in their journeyings every town and hamlet in this country. They are frequently seen in Janesville; some of them are occa-cionally seen in such towns as Madison. Whitewater and Monroe; and one say caught, a few days ago, trying to sell havenes in Beloit. He got there, too. They are the greatest distributers of goods shipping about 320,000,000 tons of the 400,000,000 now carried yearly by the railroads. They spend over \$1,750,000 per day, or about 382,000,000 per traveling year which is distributed among the carriers, hotole, shop keepers and producers of the country. Traveling men as a rak are generous in all respects, showin, consideration for everyone except them serves; formerly they have traveled 360 days in the year, now they are endeavoring to set saids at least one day of the year for the purpose of getting acquainted with themselves and their temilian For the aid given as by the boys of our neighboring cities and our busmess me and friends of this city we are trul thankful, for upon them largely dependstock of Alaska seal caps, warranted in behalf of the members of the O.T. A London dye, turban and Detroit shapes, of the city. I extend to you all a most are greatly reduced to princ to close. pleasure of listening to the response to the toast "Our City", by a gentleman who needs no introduction from me, Hon. John Winans.

t sinment of the evening he said.

Perbaraon an occasion like this

one of the bandsomestand brightest 10

industries, its machine shops, its ilour-ing mills, its merchants and the volum-of their trade, its banks, its water power.

Bod water works, its street railway. to electric lights and its railway facilities;

also by the fact that a large number of the hrightest and best of the commercial travelers of the West have come to use for homes and headquarters, and are a pleased with "Our City" as to be compalled managements.

pelled whenever and wherever they gu

to trumpet forth its beauty, its indus-tries, and its enterprise as only they can

It is a sight to behold them of a Monda

parting trains, north, south, east and west

other member of the common council,

and they would say at once, the alder-

men with the mayor thrown in. In spacking of 'Our Oity' I should, per-

hape, do the common conneil an injustice

did I not say that the aldermen, within

the last four or more years, have done

tribute to the ladies of the city, without

whom there would be no cities, by whom

our charches have been built, our absri-

ties established, and a thousand and one

A male quartette consisting of Messra.

other things of a similar nature done.

s better one."

norming gathering at our depots for de

One of the hits of the evening was Mr. G. C. Beard's response to the toast "The Men We Sell."

The men we well said Mr. Beard, in the course of his remarks, are, as a class, Mayor Winana response was a happy persons of great endgrance, nerve and one. After discanting upon the entergood nature which are necessary quali-ues. They are always glad to see us some and sometimes gud to see us go. We count our customers as our friends. We depend upon the men we sell for our position and standing. They are ilways ready to give us an uncounging ford when trade is dail, by telling us should speak of my subject in its broadest sanse. 'Our City,' frequently called the Bower City, is conceded to be the vally of Rook river. Its location is certainly beautiful, situated as it is of either bank of the river and gradually a tuere is nothing they want to-day, but has they will have a good order next time, which promise, of course, they alcending therefrom into the tableland, and blotts which command grand views ways keep. I have taken, I think, some we thousand of three orders in the past year, and I can assure you the profit on them has been very small. But all joker mide, they are the very best of good felows always in sympathy with its when rouble or allictions overtage as, and do what lays in their power to allegiate the same. its people. Its growth, acterprise and thrift is evidenced by its colton and woolen mills, its wood, from and leather Liemember that once during the war a suptain, who was a bashful man like myelf, was presented with a sword. He tammered: "Boys, I am no speaker, no tean only sey I thank you, I thank you, never can forget you, and I have you.
I. So it is with the men we sell; we sever can forget them, and we love them

Mr. T. S. Quincey, of Chicago, formerly asoretary and treasurer of the Northwestern Traveling Mens' Association, respondent to the toast, "The Traveling Man's Wife," Mr. Quincy pictured the life of the "drammer" at home and on the road. He said that a train never went fast enough or never would go fast enough to carry the traveling man towards home. He had great respect for the commercial traveler. He thought more of them than any other class of people A merchant always selected the best and amartest man in his employ to go on the oad. They were subjected to more temptation than any other class of men and withstood them better. They always selected the emartost and prettiest girls for their wives, and the speaker inassed that he could go through the room and pick out every traveling ron's wife

without fail. The speech was full of good points and elicited frequent bursts of leaghter and applaces.

Mr. Archie Crawford sang, to the ac-

companiment of Mrs. J. F. Swceny the bass solo "The Lord of the Mine," which was well received. "We will now listen," said President Evans, to "the discussion of The Angola Commerce' "by one of the angels-Mr.

The speaker closed with an eloquent | sponse: It is not often we hear the term "angel" applied to the storner sex, but in this in-stance it seems very appropriate. It might seem more fitting to the conssion had it been assigned to one not of the same profession to respond to this subject, but the committee in charge having America. Send a solf-addressed envelope to the E. O. Kimberly, George G. Patis, endeavor to say something regarding the finest assortment of eigets in bolder for holiday presents at Chase's, O. P. O. Pilis.

E. O. Burdick. Said Mr. Burdick in re-

son rendered a selection entitled "Wel- able impression in the minds of those dome To-night," the song being receivwho may be prejudiced against us.

Mr. L. H. Becker was called upon in

By some strange chance a theme has

been given me that has called forth the

and joined with angels above in praise of

Why then, should I, one of the less

thing that would charm and captivate

lost in the heart's adulation. Yes, in

There are no sweeter words than "wife"

devotion to all of the reptier sex: and i

Mr. T. S. Quincy, of Chicago, was

Hong, "There's a Smile Waiting for me

at Home." He was followed by Mr. C.

3. Feltan, who spoke on the septimen

Mr. Felton gave a brief review of the

mportant part which the hotels take in

Hotels furnish a borne for 250,000 trav

sing men 300 days in cach year. Pleas

follow ma for a moment and see what

that means; 250,000 men, \$2,60 per day,

expenses. It is easily that all that olitters

is not gold. There are a great many

does not of a churse select the hotel

snow whistling through the window cas-

t has passed; but the one where he can

bliging clerk and a gentlementy laud-

Good hot, le are a great comfort

get a good meal, a clean bed and find an

and a haven of rest to the traveling man

No place in the state has better if as

l'no Myers, long may it prosper and serve

as, is a botel that stands well among the

notels of the land, and is a credit to its donored landlady. When we have on-

joyed anob a bonutiful repast and are

seving such an enjoyable evening may the occasion live long in the memory of each one and may we all be able to say

with the aposile, "it was good for us to be

"ere." The Grand, not so pretentions

in size, but with its genis, pleasant landlord and lady, is a hotel

well deserving of the patronage it re-serves, and where the "boys" are royally

relicomed and feel at home. Last, but not least, comes the Park, with its host ond hostess, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, where some of you spont so pleasant

an ovening at our first anniversary one year ago. Mrs. Johnson performs full

year ago. Mrs. Johns in performs full well her part to make the Park a popular

resort for traveling men and Ed, ever ready for a story, a smile or a joke, is

counted a jolly good fellow, and he al-ways sets em up when he gets "done".

Asong by the quartette followed. and

the onthusiastic applause elicited finally

brought forth a response as pleasing as

tue original number.

now much no other man con restize,

other waylarer has blindly

the affairs of the country. He said:

'The Hotels we Patronize."

their sisters here below.

Ladies." Mr. Becker responded:

The speaker went on to give some of Subjects to be Discounsed in James. the marked characteristics which the relief Churches To morrow.

traveling men must possesse. Especially Planear streets Bay, M. C. Hong, D. D. mast he have politicness and judgment of human nature. That he is generous a continuous arthurchy evening at 7.50 response to the sentiment of "The traveling men must possesse. Repectably none will deny; and that he is consteous and obliging, few will question.

"If there are any here who look upon the traveling man as a person to be shunned," said the speaker, let me ask you to study us carefully as a class, not a few andividuels, and I venture to say that you will reverse your decision and acknowledge us to have been much misrepresented, and entitled to a greater degree of credit than has been allotted 10 16.

among you be expected to say a word that could add to what has been already The test "Our Manufactories," was entertain you? Even though I quoted from philosophers and statesmen, from responded to by ex-Mayor Alex. Bich-

Doring the past fifteen years, while all the world has been at peace, said Mr. Richardson, the spirit of martial glory has changed to aspirit of inventive gennius to improve the arts, lighten the burdens and advance the civilization of mankind, and we them time to embrace the only asting happiness upon carth, intellectual developement.

Thus are the manufactures of this country bringing the world nearer to between. But during this period of matchless peace in the world's history there has a minus passed through this country producing anambition in every hamlet town and city, to establish manufactories as though the market of the world were open waiting for their goods. So institute has this ambition become, that men, thoughtless and unguarded as to individual asfety, have often put the to individual safety, have often put the baid earnings of a frugal life into corporations to create manufactories to build up their town. There enterprises have been more often runed then helped by conducting opinions of boards of di rectors, who by resolutions have disabled their management, crippled the enterprise and wasted its money, and many who were promised good dividends if they had kept their money, would have lived a life of case and comfort are now eking out a poor axistence or fill undecked unmarked and namenamental graves. This is the dark side of this worthy ambition, but it reminds us that no revolution whether it he in the im provement of the mechanical arts or 10 scientific tactics of war can progress or enogeed without the sacrifice of life. A succeed without the secrifice of life. A glance at history shows this fact, though strapge is true, and another fact that truns parallel and equally prominent; that the manufacturors feation the world and control the deating of modern civilization.

The Y. P. C. E. S. meeting at any p. m., that the manufacturors feation may, this evening, be a union gathering at deatiny of modern civilization. Thus far the manufacturers have been the true philauthropists, who sindled and toiled that others might enjoy. They are the heneficiaries of the blessings we now enjoy in this high state

f civilization are the fruit of the manuacturers. The last toost of the eventhe was "The Press." To this sontiment response was made by H. F. Bliss, Mr. Bliss outlined the connection of press and pulpit, school house and church in the advancing of civilization. In conclusion Mr.

Blise suid : "To my mind there exists a bond of sympathy between the commercial tourist and the prese that is very refreshing. During my life on the road I rerely ever met a traveling man, who was not theroughly conversant with the ourrent events of the day. Go through any railway train, or into any dining room, and the latest paper is always in the hand of the drummer. He reads for information. caring little for flotion and less for gos sip. Talk to him about the markets, polittos, foreign affairs or any live issue, and you find him posted. I express the sentiment of the press of Japasville, by extending to the commercial travelers present, a hearty welcome. We welcome you as guests to our city, and should be delighted to have about fifty of you locate at Forest Park."

At the conclusion of the programma Allen and wife, Chicago; R. B. | just disposed of the ticket for cash when McCatchen and wife, Whitewater; Miss Nellie Forseman, Chicago: He was given a sentence of sixty days. G. O. Beard and lady; W. S. Yost and lady; Charles Denn and lady; D. C. Beard and lady; W. E. Parsons, B. B. Frost, Beloit; P. Tyrrell and wife, White-Water Charles A. Carter and wife. Mil-Wankee: P. G. McCommons and wife Beloit; F. Tyrell and lady, Whitewater,

and Frank Clark, Chicago, The evening's entertainment was a Success in every detail. To Mr. L. O. Garrabren', under whose direction the banquet was arranged, to Miss Kittie Myers and Miss Clara Judd, whose tests was well shown by the dining ball decor stions, and to Mrs. Peter Myers whose careful attention added much to the anecess achieved, great credit is due. On the part of the traveling men the arrangements for the evening were in jured. obarge of the following committees whose efficiency was well proven:

Executive-H. L. MoNamers, B. E. Palker, S. Whittaker, O. D. Lincoln, J.

Reception-O. B. Evans, C. S. Folton, G. O. Beard, E. S. Watson, L. Baker, F. M. Marzluff, E. O. Burdick. Invitation-H. F. Blief, F. Johnson. A. J. Ingereol, W. T. Mayhew, F. F. Nicholson,

Floor-W. E. Burr, B. F. Crosseit, L. H. Becker, Fred Howe. When the meeting for election of of-Georgie called to order this eyoning the Janeaville Commoroial Travelers Assootation may well pause to congratulate

steelf on its second sonual banquet.

THE RED MEN. The Annual Election of Bohawk

Tribe. At the regular council of Mobawk Tribe No. 3, Independent Order of Red Mon, held at the wigwam last evening. the following braves were selected as chiels for the ensuing roat:

Sr. Sagamore-B. H. Baldwin. Jr. Sagamore-E. C. Johnson. Chief of R .- O. H. Fethere. Aust, of R .- W. T. Vankirk. Keeperof Wampan-E. D. McGowan. Prophet-O. E. Bowles. WOMEN WITH PALE COLORLESS FACE:

who feel weak and discouraged, will re-

10D,

Sachem-E. B. Heimstreet,

ceive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complex-

Adams.

THE VOICE OF THE POLPIT

Preaching by the pastor morning and

CONGREGATIONAL: CHURCH—Corper of Jackson and Dodge attrests. The Res B. P. Wilder, pastor, Church services at 1080 M. and 7:00 F. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Praye conference and social merting Thursday over tag in the chapel at 7:20 o'mode. Obrietmes services at 10:30, Subject o! sermon, "Obriet the Destroyer."

Vesper service at 7 p. m. Topic "The Journey of Life." ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Ostbolic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Ray R. J., HOGHE, Pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday sohool at 8:00 p. M. Vespers at 7:30

Ray. J. M. Toohey, C. S. C. of Secred Heart College, Watertown, will take Father Roche's place at St. Mary's chorch to-morrow.

FIRST M. F. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Conter streets. Rev. M. Syans, Paspor, Hosidence, No. 20 Ravinos Street, Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 r. M. Bunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday overlogs.

Presching in the morning by the pastor, Rev. M. Evans. Subject, 'The Mighty Conquetor." Hory communion at the close of the morning sermon. Love least at 9:15, Ray, R. W. Boaworth presiding elder, will presch in the evening. Sunday school at 12 m. Prever meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 c'olocs. Subject for thought, "Kindness." All who come will be made welcome.

COURT STREET M. R. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. G. H.,Trovor. Pastor. Residence, No. 58 Milton arenne Prusching at 10:30 s. M. and 7:50 e. M. Bunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. Quarterly meeting services at the Court Street M. E. oburch Sabbath morning. Love feest at 9:80 in the Souday school room. At 10:30 presching by the Presiding Elder R. W. Bosworth, followed by the Lord's Supper. In the ence Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the now principal of the Prairie do Obien

PRESBYTFRIAN CHURCH, - On Jackson street Ray.W. F. Buown, Pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 1:00 P. M.

Morning subject: "Jesus' gift of ceace." Evening subject. "How to end life well." The bible school meets at poon Thursday sysping, Japuary 3: The reg nlar charch prayer meeting will be the monthly concert of prayer for the foreign missionary work. Lat al offered members begin the new year well by being found in their places at this meeting. Subject, any bible verses concarning the work of extending Christ's kingdom throughout the world, together with a survey of the field by the pastor. ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Paster, Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M.

at 12:15 p. m.

CHRIST CHURCH—Corner Const and Wiscomen streets, Jancaville, Wis. anadays—First in each month, Holy Communion, 10:30.

Other Bundays 7:30 s. m. blooming service and sermon, 10:30 a. m. tlession of the Sundays action, 12:20 m. Litany service and sermon, 7:00 n. m. Monday—Rector's bible class in parish from: Saint's days and Holy days, Holy Communion, 10:39 a. m. Baptism will be administered at any service. H. Baildwin be administered at any service. moty Communion, 10:30 a.m. Baptism will beadministered at any service. B. Baldwin Jean, Rector.

Dean, Rector.

TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. I.er. James Slidell rector. Services, Sunday, 130, A. M., Boly Community, 1639 A. M., Morning Prayer and Samon; 1309 p. m. evening prayer and sermon shoulds abboll sitter morning service. Finday above, service at 183, Services on Mot. Days at 18 a. On the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 1839 A. M. Service.

M. Service.

8T. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. E.W. E. M. McGinstry. and (therry streets. Rev. E. M. McGINNITT Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Verpers at 7:30 F. M.

HIS SUFFERINGS BELIEVED, Judge Ratterson Provides Board for Dr. Edwards.

Dr. Thomas Edwards was the principal figure in the municipal court to day. the dining hall was cleared, and dancing | Last Thursday, the "doctor," who claims to the music of Smith and Anderson's to have arrived but recently from Ireorchestra began: Among those from out land, stole Dr. D. Rabinson's overcost were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Montgomery, and threw the medicine case away, then Madison: Mrs. J. Streiff, Mouroe; L. U he managed to get a ticket to Chicago Baker and wife, Milwaukes; C. H. from Poormaster S. B. Kenyon and had Marshal Hogan pot bim under arrest,

> THERE IS NO ONE ABTICLE IN THE LINE of medicines that gives so larges teturi for the money as a good porous strength ening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed Belladouna Backacke Plasters.

> > OFF THE TRACK.

A Pastenger Trata Partiy Seculici in the C. M. & St. P. Yard.

One car of the Rookford passenger over the Milwaukee & St. Paul road, was derailed just as the train passed the Milwaukee street crossing this morning. Before the train could be stopped the end of the oar had crashed into the company's coal shed, damaging both shed and our. The passengers escaped unin-

A Wamso's Discovery. "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease testened its olutches apon her and for several years she with tood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three mouths are conched incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. Ring's New Discovery for oursamption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slent all night and with one bottle Co.'s drng store.

TAR WEATRES.

At seven o'clook this morning the zero. Cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 28 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. For the correspending boars one year ago the register was 16 degrees below and 8 degroes above zero.

THESE UNHAPPY PRIMING Who stille: from nervousness and dyspeceis should use Carter's Luttle Nerve pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic suffers. Price 25 cents. CHICAGO TO CALIFORNIA

Without Change of Care. The Santa Fe Route is now running Pull.nep Vestibule Sleeping |Car from

o'clock. This is a great attraction and an unequalled accommodation for pasnengers. Office, 212 Clark street, corner Advice to Rothers. For a disordered liver try Beacham's

BEIEFLETS

-Fancy carved pipes at Chase's, O. P. -Mr. end Mrs. James Foster, of wanker, are in the city viciting friends. -hir John R. Ryan started to day ai ebasini diku tisiv kacew owi a ao

other oities. Call and see meetschants goods at Ohase's O. P. O., before buying elsewhore,

-No. 175 is the lacky number that drew the prize doll at the Magnet. Holder will please call. -George C. Charlton shipped a hand-

ome team of coach horses to J. E. P. Flennig, of Freeport. -Fred H. Fellows went to Edgerton

yesterday where he sold and set up an elegant upright Decker Brothers piano. -Rev. J. M. Toobey, C. S. C., of Saored Heart College, Watertown, Wis., will take Father Roche's place at St. Mary's church to-morrow. -January lat is a boly day of obliga-

tion in the Catholia church, the feast of the Circumcieson of our Lord. At St. Mary's church mass will be said on that day at 8 and 10 s.m. 🚆 -Peter Conlin, a well-known resident

of the town of Rook, died at his home yesterday attornoon, aged eight-two years. Functal services will be held at St. Patrick's church to-morrow, -Fellowship meeting of the Young People's societies of Christian Ecdeavor,

at the Congregational Sunday school rooms to-morrow evening at six o'clock Subject, "We at the Past Tella Us." -Persons having bills against the Commercial Travelers' Association of Janesville, will please band the same to the secretary, Mr. E. C. Burdick, before

7:30 o'clock this evening at the Myers heuse. -Mr. L. L. Clark, of Prairie du Chien, evening the pastor will preach on the spent the day in the city. Mr. Clark will The Skepticism and Faith of Thomas, or be remembered as the boot and shoe Two Ways to Faith." Quarterly confer- desier of West Milwaukee street. He is

> high school. -The Chicago & Northwestern Rail way Company will soll exoursian tickets to all points on its lines December 24th. 25th, 3lst, and January 1st good to return notil Japuary 35, at one and one-

third fare for round trip. -Elegant meersobaum and plush smoker's set at Chase's, O. P. O.

-Christ church young people enjoyed their noliday entertainment last evening. The church was handsomely decorated and in place of the oustomary (free presenta were distributed from a Obriotmas star, which screened off the chancel. -Fine line of oigar cases at Chase's O. P. O.

-The Rock County Oaledonist Scciety will give a social dencing party at Grand Army hall on Monday evening. Dec. 31st. Tackwood will furnish the music. Friends of the society are cordially invited to be present and and asmattin watching the old year out and the new year in. -Florence Camp, Modern Woodmen

of America, will matall officers on Wedneeday evening of next week, at their ledge room in the Court Street M. E. church block. At the conclusion of the installation coremony a social reunion will be held in the lodge room. Members and their (smilles are cordially inrited to atland. -Mr. E. E. Bordick will open a stu-

die in the Myers block, West Milwaukee street, Monday December 31st. Papils will be received on Wednesday and Saturdays to the afternoon, antil further notice. Instructions given in landscape painting in oil, water colors and pastel. Also drawing in india ink, crayon and

-Mrs. Eliza Rook, wile of James Rook, died last night at nine o'clock at per home No. 2 Olerion street. had been very sick for several weeks and of the city who appeared on the floor and medicine case, feeld the cost for 82 death came to her as a welcome relief stom suffering. Soe leaves a maband and seven small objidren who will keenly real the loss of wife and mother. Funeral services will be held at the house Manday afternoon.

-Trinity church choir and Sunday school held their Chrisimas testival and entertainment last evening. After a short eervice, annuisting of ourols and an address by the rector, the Rev. James Blideil, at the charch, the Sunday school Scholars maiobed to Cannon's hall where an ordelient supper was served. The supper concluded, a few hours were spent in social dustimes and all retired to their respective homes with merry

ASNUAL HERTING.

The unnus! meeting of the Commercial Traveler's Association will be held at the My re house on Saturday. Dec 29th, 1888, at 7:30 p. m. A full attend ance is desired as officers for the ensuing year are to be elected and other imporant business transacted. By order of E. C. Bundich, Secretary.

O. B. EVANS, President.

Freer Than Water. I will give a pair of rabter sandals to the purchaser of any of the following ladies' kid boots: Front or side lace. dongolis kid French tapage worth \$4.00 selling now for \$3.25; Button hand rewed welts or torns, dongolis kid; bas been miraoulously corod. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz," Thus writes
W. O. Banrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.

Geta trial bottle free at F. Sherer & tanned kid worth \$4.00 now selling at French tannage, common sense or Spantanned kid worth \$4.00 now selling at \$3.00. Large assortment of dongolia kid batton Loots worth \$3.00 and \$3.50 now only \$2.50. The above in A B C thermometer indicated 19 degrees above | D and E widths. Don't forget the rubbers cost you nothing with any of these hoots. J. B. MINOR,

> At M. A. Ott and Son's Has just new begun; He is giving a whip That will make a horse skipif you buy one half score Or just as much more As you are actually in need, Without shortening rous food-Of his hand-made harness and robe That will draw you around the globe And keep you nice and warm. And free from cold in every storm.
> M. A. OTT & SON. North Main Street.

Christmas

We are beadquarters for handkerchiefs Ulticago to San Diego, via. Los Angeles, without change. The train leaves Dearborn Station, Chicago, every night at 11 you what we can real you for a little BORT, BAILBY & Oo,

Mns Winslow's bootming Spirit should always be used for children teething. It souther the child, softens the gums, allays all pane cures wind colle, and is the hest remedy for distributes, 250 a bottle.

THE DAILY GAZETTS.

The New Lear's Edition—General Review of the Old Year. The publishers of the Daily Gazette will, on Monday, December Blet, respean exus New Year's number. While no attempt will be made to eclipse anything which has preceded it, it will contain several interesting atories anitable to the holidays; local statistics and a general review of the past year so far as local Avenue. interests are concerned. An extra edition will be printed, copies of which can be

EMEHALD GROVE. The oyster supper at the residence I Robert Brown's was well attended,

Gillies & Jones offer some good

Gizette, or at King & Skelly's bookstore.

barreins in boots and above.

Notwithstanding the darkness, bad roads or the stormy night the Christmas tree was well attended. Songs and rectations were rendered; then the presents were distributed. Among which were several useful and expensive gifts The organist, Mrs. Brown, was sented with a \$10 gold pin. J. T. Boynton, the superintendent and Mrs., Brown the organist are entitled to credit for the audees of the affair - Mrs. James Gillies and daughter

Laverna, are spending the halidays with relatives in Evansville. -A sudden rise in pork last week proved to be rother disasterous to one of

our substantial citizons.

--Miss Jessie H. Jones is vuilting in Chicago. -Anyone finding a carriage lap robe

or a pair spectacles, can find the owner -Westeindebied to Will McArthur

tor coppies of the Monateineer, published at Dismond City, Moutans.

—Asal Lone, Arthur Boynton and Ray and Ralph Uncarey are home from Belott for the bolicary execution. Also Miss. Battle decision (Wriction college.

—We observe that Rob Mones is get

ting no a saw that will make the wood fly soon.

—Johnnie McArthur is spending [the week in the Gardon city visiting rela-

-I am ready to receive taxes. Will be -1 am resety to receive taxes. Will be at Emerald Grove store Taursday December 27. At Fairfield, Friday December 28. AtOtzzew Bank Clinton, Friday Jenosty 1, 1889. D. M. Bankass.

Parties intending the parchase of an overgoot should read the advertisament of the Milwaukee Clothing Company in this issue. Their apecial sale begins Sarurday, Dec. 8th.

A black walnut, merble top, hed room suit, also snother lot of those beau tiful Silver Oak, coal and wood beaters at Sanborn's stove and furniture store, North Main Street.

THE WORKING WORLD.

MINNEAPOLIS coopers want 16 cents per A wooden mill has been started at Sioux

Falls, D. T.
A mostray mill has been started at Florence, Ala., by Mr. Knowles. READING (Pa.) car drivers got an increase from \$1 to \$1.10 per day recently. Integrate of Minneapolis will orect a bank and call it the "Irish-American Bank." Tue Connecticut Federation of Labor has appointed a State Legislative Committee.

The San Francisco Typographical Union, No. 21, has indersed the beer beycott of that Tuz Pastors' Alliance of the District of

Columbia has declared against Sunday funerals. THE Age of Steel claims St. Louis to be next to Lynn, Mass., as a shoo manufacturing

GAMPIELD COUNTY, Col., is likely to be the Tur Hudson Bay Company, which was inorporated 225 years ago, is the oldest in-

corporated company. In South America, Austria and other foreign countries goods made in England and Gormany are being sold labeled American. The Union Mullcable Iron Company, Mo-line, Ill., has started its shops again after a year's inactivity. The capacity of the vorka is 15,000 tons. In is stated that the Standard Iron and

Chemical Company of Nashville, Tenn., will erect a charcoal from furnace and chemical Little Bock, Ark. Tur Baltimore American says: "Rotten

boilers and carcless employes are sending more victims out of the world unprepared than would be slain in a battle." MONTREAL DOOL 253 shoe-makers will re-

ment of the law which declares the working-man's right to an hour's time at dinner. Torega, Kan., has the largest sugar mill in this country. Furthers get two dollars a ton for the cane. This season's production will be 1,000,000 pounds of sugar and 150,000 gallons of sirup.
The machine shops of the Louisville

from Louisville to Harrodsburg, will be in-creased in capacity. Work will be commeaced at once. One of the largest shoe contracts made is that of a firm in Bangor, Me., who have engaged to make 100,000 pairs of wigwam lippers within a year, for which they are

Southern Railroad Company, to be moved

CARNOLL D. Whight, Commissioner of the Department of Labor, asserts that no girl under sixteen years of age should be alowed to work, and that the country would be better off if none under twenty were alowed in factories. THE Department of Labor has just started in on a big job—the investigation of the wages, hours of labor and condition of om-

to receive \$74,000.

s of the 700 railroads of the United s. The number estimated to be engaged to this industry is about balf a mill An ingenious rucchanic has invented : new screw-half nail and half screw. Two blows of the bander, two turns of the screw-driver and it is in. It has a holding ower of 832 pounds in white pine, a gair

of forty-four pounds over the holding power of the present screw. Tue boot and shoe-makers of Massachusetts make on the average about five pairs of shoes a day. In 1845 the average number of shoes made on each working day was about two pairs. The increase is said to be due largely to the introduction of machinery

THE GALETTE IS ONE OF THE LABO ES AND EXST DAILING PUBLISHED INTHE-STATE; THE SURSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY 12 CENTS A WELL DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE CITY

Money to lean on acceptable terms. O. E. BOWLES.

COMMERCIAL NEWS JANESVILLE MARKET'S CORRECTED BY FHANK GRAY.

JANESVILLE, Dec. 28, 1819 There is no material change to note in the grain :narket the past week from the week previous, except quite a fulling off in receipts; it being holiday season. We quote as follows:

PLOON-Best Patent \$195 per Mack; second \$155 Winter \$140 wHEAT-Winter, 8500 \$100; spring 7500 \$100 BALLEX-Hanges at 5200370, according to chality. quality
BUCWHEAT—60'6370c. per 52 lbs
COUN—New car. 7 lbs. 216-6c
OATS—White, 21625c, Mixed, 23634c
OATS—11625c, Mixed, 23634c
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HAY-Timothy per fon 7 10038 DU; other knun; 100387 DU TLOVER SEED-\$1.250,1.00 per bechaf, ITMOTHY REED-\$1.250,1.00 per 40 be POTATOES-350,460 per bessel. BUTTEE-Good supply 273.250. BGS-Wanted Fresh at 19620c per dosen POULTRY-Turkeys 860,40; ohickers Unic WOOL-Washed 273.250, anwaned 1250,260 GELTS-Bange at 300 00\$1 each LIVENTOCK-Blogs \$4 700,740 per 100 ibs Carlo E3 CO4 50

LOCAL MATTERS. House with lot and helf on South East

street, near high school-\$1,800. D. CONGER. SANDERS' SHORT-HAND SCHOOL, Myers Bicck, West Milwaokee street. Janes -

ville, Wis, The principal a number of years, U. S. court reporter. Paying poaltions procured for graduates. FOR RENT. - House and barn in good

tepair, No. 12 Contad's Row, Milton

MONEY TO LOAN-by D. Conger. CHINA SILES-The designs and nolorobtained at the counting room of the lings in these allks are perfectly exquisite, and to be seen at our store -50 pal-

Losb's, West Milwaukes etreet,

to each buyer of \$2.00 worth of goods, a handsome computes.

chiefs for our heliday sale.

ABCATE REID. ROOMERS WANTED-at ressonable rates. Apply at 107 North Franklin street.

Bargain Shoe Store for 25c. a pair: missee children's, same price—in heel and spring heel. Try a pair of these goods and convince yourself that they are equal to what you have always paid more money or,

-All kinds of blank books and blank work to order at the Gazette bindery.

FOR SALE ON TO PENT .- Before Jan. lst, an upright plane, lieurly new, 6tand-ard make. Address P. O. Box 1058 City,

style you want. Bont, Sailer & Co. Stoves of pearly all kinds and dee-

Women's and misses' lamb's wool oles at Richardson Shoe Co.

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K otice. Ladies' and gentlemen's clothing dyed and cleaned. Prices low and satisfaction guaranteed, at the Janesville Steam Dye Works, Janesville, Wis, 45 North

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Stockholders' Meeting.

HOCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

JANYSVILLE, WIS., December 7, 1878.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the above usak for the election of directors will be held ar its banking office on Toesday, the St. day of January, 1859, between the houve of 10 s. m. and 4 p. m.

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CIROUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—
Peter Kaithlin, plaintiff; against John Berger and W. Berger, his wife; defendants.
By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of torcelosure and sale entered in the above controlled action, at a regular term of the Circuit Court for Bock County, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of Docember A. D. 1857, in fayor of the above named defendant. I shall offer for sale and sell at public suction, to the highest bidden at the west door of the Court House, in the citr of Janesville in axin county of Rock, on the 12th day of February, A. D., 1889, at 2 o'cook in the afternoon of that day, the following described premiser, lying and being in the village of Footville, in the town of Center, in Bock country, Wisconsin, described as follows:
Commencing in the center of the lot on which stanus the Disciple Chrisch, as Footville, and running west on center line of highway two hundred and fifty foot feet 1254, thence route parallel with the section line, one hundred and fifty foot feet 1254, thence route parallel with the section line, one hundred and fifty foot feet 1254, thence route parallel with the section line, one hundred and fifty foot feet 1254, thence route for the highway two hundred and fifty foot feet 1254, thence route parallel with the townshipline to the west line of Disciple church lot to the place of beginning, or so much thereof, and post endificient to ratingly said Judgment and interest, and coats of sale, and as may be sold separallely without material injury to the parties in interest.—Dated Lecember 29th 1899, Sheriff of Bock County, Wis.

Ed. P. Canpenter, Montage Canter of Canter of the control of the circuit.